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Per the Court's Order of November 7, 2018, Plaintiffs in each of the four aboveentitled actions hereby submit their unitary Joint Appendix consisting exclusively of evidentiary documents upon which some or all of the Plaintiffs may choose to rely. The inclusion of documents in this Joint Appendix does not automatically signify an endorsement or promotion of any of these documents by any individual Plaintiff or group of Plaintiffs. That will depend on specific adoption of any of these documents by any Plaintiffs or Group of Plaintiffs in documents they may file with the Court.

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DECLARATION OF MICHAEL BERZAK REGARDING ADULT BUSINESS SITES IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS' MOTIONS FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION

I, MICHAEL BERZAK, hereby declare as follows:

1. My name is Michael David Berzak. I have personal knowledge of the facts stated herein and submit this declaration in support of Plaintiffs' motions for preliminary injunction.

I. BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS

- 2. I am a licensed architect in New York State and have been since August 1985. I am the owner and principal of Berzak Associates, PC, a New York professional corporation providing architectural and land planning services in the State of New York and in particular, New York City. I have documented my experience in a separate declaration filed herein entitled "Declaration of Michael Berzak on Permitting Issues Presented in Support of Plaintiffs' Motion for a Preliminary Injunction" and incorporate the entirety of its contents herein by this reference.
- 3. All of the work performed in connection with this declaration was performed by me and/or my firm's personnel working under my direction and supervision.
- 4. We were hired to examine maps produced by the New York's Department of City Planning (DCP) in 1995 (the "1995 Maps") which purportedly displayed locations where adult businesses were legally permissible under the then-current zoning regulations, and then to determine the effect on those locations today of a) subsequent zoning map changes; b) current uses such as schools, places of worship and existing adult locations, and c) sites which are unavailable for any commercial use. To illustrate this, we created a series of maps beginning with the City's 1995 Maps and then, in successive maps, sequentially show, borough by borough, the impact caused by zoning changes, and, in Manhattan, showing the combined impact of *all* of these factors.
- 5. In addition, we were asked to determine how many currently legally permissible sites for new adult businesses in Manhattan would be commercially viable for an adult eating and drinking establishment and, of that number, how many could simultaneously operate without violating the City's restriction prohibiting adult businesses from existing on the same lot or within 500 feet of each other.

II. CONCLUSIONS

- 6. It is my expert opinion that:
 - a. As a result of numerous rezonings and various other factors in all of New York's five boroughs which affect the number of legally permissible sites for an "adult

establishment" (as that term is defined in New York's Amended Zoning Resolution ["AZR"] § 12-10(1)), there is *substantially* less legally permissible area throughout the entire City for any new or relocating adult establishment than existed in 1995 when DCP completed what I believe to be its last purported comprehensive study of locations available for such businesses.

- b. The number of eating and drinking establishments currently presenting live adult entertainment in New York City, and in Manhattan in particular, has diminished drastically since enactment of the City's original 1995 adult zoning ordinance by 1995 Resolution No. 1322 ("Original Ordinance").
- c. If the 2001 Amendments take effect, with their forced closure of Plaintiffs' and other 60-40 clubs, there will be even substantially *fewer* such businesses in Manhattan and possibly the entire City.
- d. If both the new restrictions on adult businesses contained in the 2001 Amendments and the post-1995 zoning changes are applied to the areas previously shown on the City's 1995 Maps as allowing adult uses, no more than 16 legally permissible sites in Manhattan¹ could be occupied simultaneously by new or relocating adult eating and drinking establishment businesses; and those establishments would be potentially competing with new and relocating adult bookstores and adult bookstores with on-premises video machines for sites in 13 of these 16 potential relocation areas.
- e. Enforcement of the 2001 amendments would close all 60-40 adult eating and drinking establishments and 60-40 adult book and video stores in the City. In Manhattan, the effect would be to close the six 60-40 eating and drinking establishments operated by Plaintiffs, plus, I am informed and believe, two additional

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¹ The number of *theoretical* individual legally permissible sites is much greater, but because only one adult business may exist within 500 feet of another, (AZR § 32-01(c) and 42-01 (c)), the proximity of these potential sites to each other limits the number of potential new adult businesses in Manhattan to no more than 16 – the number of sites which could be simultaneously occupied by new or relocating adult businesses.

60-40 eating and drinking establishments, 14 adult bookstores with video display booths, and an unknown number of additional adult bookstores without video display booths. This would be a *minimum* of 22 displaced 60-40 businesses and likely several more depending on the ultimate number of adult bookstores.

- f. In short, in Manhattan, there would not even be as many legally permissible sites which could be simultaneously occupied by adult businesses as the number of 60-40 businesses which the 2001 amendments would require to close. Moreover, in almost all of the limited legally permissible areas for adult businesses, 60-40 eating and drinking establishments would be competing with displaced 60-40 adult bookstores and video stores for the same very few new locations.
- g. In addition, for the reasons detailed below, it is my expert opinion that in Manhattan, there would be no more than *three* legally permissible sites for new or relocating adult eating and drinking establishments which would have the potential to be commercially viable for such a use and which could be occupied simultaneously by adult businesses. Further, I have no idea of the extent to which, or whether, any of these five sites may, in fact, be presently commercially available.

III. THE CURRENT LOCATIONAL RESTRICTIONS

7. The City's current AZR defines "adult establishments" (in AZR § 12-10, as amended in 2001), to include any "adult eating or drinking establishment," defined in turn as any eating or drinking establishment "which regularly features in any portion of such establishment" live performances characterized by an emphasis on "specified anatomical areas" or "specified sexual activities". Adult establishments are allowed only in limited commercial and manufacturing districts. Locations within the manufacturing and commercial zones are further restricted, primarily, by AZR § 32-01 (commercial zone restrictions on adult uses) and § 42-01 (manufacturing zone restrictions on adult uses). These provisions have been amended several times since first enacted in 1995, but the descriptions which follow are those currently in effect

and which I followed in compiling the maps attached as exhibits hereto. A complete and current copy of these provisions is attached hereto as Exhibit 6.

A. Adult Establishments in Commercial Zoning Districts

- 8. Pursuant to AZR § 32-01(a), with respect to *commercial districts*, adult establishments are allowed, subject to a variety of additional locational and use group restrictions, in C6-4, C6-5, C6-6, C6-7, C6-8, C6-9, C7 or C8 Districts (hereafter Permissible Commercial Districts") and in no others, and are expressly prohibited in C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6-1, C6-2 and C6-3 Districts.
- 9. Within the Permissible Commercial Districts," adult establishments are prohibited from locating:
 - Pursuant to AZR § 32-01(b): Within 500 feet of any C1, C2, C3, C4, a. C5-1, C6-1, C6-2 or C6-3 District, or a Manufacturing District, other than an M1-6M District, in which new residences or new joint living-work quarters for artists are allowed as-of-right or by special permit or authorization. Per AZR § 74-782, such manufacturing districts include the M1-5A, M1-5B, M1-5M and M1-6M. Per AZR § 42-02, such manufacturing districts additionally include, among others, the M1-1D, M1-2D, M1-3D, M1-4D districts. Per AZR § 15-021, such manufacturing districts also include a variety of specific areas located within what I will call the "general" M1-5 and M1-6 districts (i.e., areas in the M1-5 and M1-6 districts with district zoning designations on the City's zoning map which do not show any smaller sub-district designations). In preparing the maps attached hereto, rather than showing locations within 500 feet of the entire M1-5 and M1-6 districts as being impermissible for adult uses, I excluded sites within 500 feet of "general" M1-5 and M1-6 districts from being permissible for adult uses only if the locations in these two general districts were within the specific street boundaries stated in § 15-021.

- b. **Pursuant to AZR § 32-01(b):** Within 500 feet of any Residence District.
- c. **Pursuant to AZR § 32-01(b):** Within 500 feet of any house of worship or school.
- d. **Pursuant to AZR § 32-01(c):** Within 500 feet of any existing lawful 100% adult business or any location where such a business has previously operated and has priority entitling it to resume operation.
 - e. **Pursuant to AZR § 32-01(d):** On a zoning lot with any other adult use.
- f. **Pursuant to AZR § 32-00, et seq.:** Within any Permissible Commercial District which does not allow the adult use's particular "use group."
 - i. All adult eating and drinking establishments presenting live entertainment are in Use Group 12 and, subject to the other restrictions enumerated above, are legally permissible in all the Permissible Commercial Districts described above.
 - ii. Adult bookstores, including those with video booths, are Use
 Group 6 uses. Use Group 6 uses are allowed in all the Permissible Commercial
 Districts described above.
- 10. Additionally, pursuant to AZR § 32-01(e), the AZR prohibits adult businesses from exceeding 10,000 square feet (exclusive of any cellar areas used solely for storage or mechanical equipment).

B. Adult Establishments in Manufacturing Zoning Districts

11. Under AZR § 42-01(a) "adult establishments" are generally allowed in any Manufacturing District *other than* those in which "residences" or "joint living-work quarters for artists" are allowed "as-of-right" or by "special permit" or "authorization." Adult establishments are potentially permissible in the M2 and M3 districts as these types of mixed residential uses are not allowed in any of those districts. The only other manufacturing general zoning district is the M1 district. Because some sub-districts within the M1 general zoning district allow these types

of mixed residential uses, those specific sub-districts are off limits to adult businesses. Specifically, adult uses are not allowed in *any* of the following M1 sub-districts: M1-1D, M1-2D, M1-3D, M1-4D, M1-5D, M1-6D, M1-5A, M1-5B, M1-5M (in Manhattan Community Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6), and the M1-1 District (to the extent bounded by 95th Avenue, 148th Street, 97th Avenue and 147th Place in Community District 12 in the Borough of Queens).

- 12. Additionally, because AZR § 74-782 allows pre-existing residential uses in the M1-6M district, that district as well is off limits to adult business, because AZR § 42-01(a) (unlike AZR § 42-01 (b)) not only excludes adult uses from manufacturing districts in which *new* such residential uses are allowed, but also prohibits them from locating in manufacturing districts in which established or older residential uses are allowed, so long as they are expressly allowed "as of right," by "special permit" or by "authorization."
- 13. To the best of my knowledge, neither old nor new "residences" nor "joint livingwork quarters for artists" are allowed "as-of-right" or by "special permit" or "authorization" in any M1 districts *other than* those specifically described above, nor in any M2 or M3 zoning district, so the M2 and M3 zoning districts and all M1 districts *other* than those described above, subject to various additional locational and use group restrictions, are at least potentially legally permissible for adult uses. Hereafter I will refer to those as the "Permissible Manufacturing Districts."
- 14. Within the Permissible Manufacturing Districts, adult uses are prohibited from locating:
 - a. **Pursuant to AZR § 42-01(b):** Within 500 feet of any C1, C2, C3, C4, C5-1, C6-1, C6-2 or C6-3 District, or any M1-5A, M1-5B and M1-5M Manufacturing District.
 - b. **Pursuant to AZR § 42-01(b):** Within 500 feet of any Residence District.
 - c. **Pursuant to AZR § 42-01(b):** Within 500 feet of any house of worship or school.

- d. **Pursuant to AZR § 42-01(c):** Within 500 feet of any previously established adult establishment.
 - e. **Pursuant to AZR § 42-01(d):** On a zoning lot with any other adult use.
- f. **Pursuant to AZR § 42-00, et seq.:** Within any Permissible Manufacturing District which does not allow the adult use's particular "use group." As noted above, adult eating and drinking establishments presenting live entertainment are in Use Group 12 and, adult bookstores, including those with video booths, are in Use Group 6. Use Group 12 uses are legally permissible in all the Permissible Manufacturing Districts described above. In contrast, Use Group 6 uses are not allowed in any M2 or M3 zoning district. Consequently, there are fewer legally permissible locations for adult bookstores and adult bookstores with video booths than for adult eating and drinking establishments.
- 15. As is the case in commercial zones, adult businesses in manufacturing zones are likewise restricted to 10,000 square feet (exclusive of any cellar areas used solely for storage or mechanical equipment). AZR § 42-01(e).
- 16. Both AZR §§ 32-01 and 42-01 contain the following identical unnumbered paragraph (added by the City's 2001 Adult Zoning Amendments) for determining the date of "establishment" of an adult use for zoning purposes:

For purposes of this Section, an adult establishment shall be established upon the date of a permit issued by the Department of Buildings therefor, or, in the case of an adult establishment in existence prior to August 8, 2001, as determined by the Department of Buildings, subject to rules as the Department of Buildings may prescribe regarding the failure to perform work authorized under a permit or to commence operation pursuant to a permit and the discontinuance of an #adult establishment#.

17. Additional important limitations and regulations on the location and establishment of adult uses are found in various pronouncements from the New York City Department of Buildings ("DOB") which I attach hereto as exhibits, including Rules (1 RCNY § 9000-01)

(Exhibit 7), Operations Policy and Procedure Notices ("OPPN"s) (OPPN nos. 17/95, 6/96, 7/96, 8/96, 4/98, 6/98, and 7/02) (Exhibits 8-14), and an online DOB handbook published in 2016 entitled "Adult Establishment Applications" (Exhibit 15). Additionally, there are relevant general AZR provisions describing permissible use groups which, though not adult-specific, affect the locations where various types of adult uses are permissible. Because obtaining a thorough understanding of all these documents and provisions is essential to my effective representation of adult use clients, I am well familiar with all their contents and summarize below their net effect on the permissible locations for adult entertainment businesses in New York City.

IV. DATA FROM WHICH OUR INITIAL MAPS WERE CREATED

- 18. We started by obtaining all the Department of City Planning (DCP)'s current digital street maps for the City initially we were given separate maps for each community district in each borough, which we then combined into a single digital street map for each borough, showing every City street, block boundary and lot boundary.
- 19. We then digitally added the data from DCP's 1995 Maps (which maps purportedly showed the legally permissible sites for adult businesses under the 1995 Ordinance and which I understand the City used to defend its ordinance in the initial state court litigation challenging the 1995 Ordinance), to our digital borough street maps, resulting in *digital* copies of DCP's 1995 Maps. These showed not only all the City's blocks and lots, but also exactly duplicated all the information on the City's 1995 Maps, including the same color coding scheme indicating zoning districts where the City believed adult businesses were then allowed. I attach hereto as Exhibits 1-A, 2-A, 3-A, 4-A and 5-A the maps that we thus created which, augmented by the blocks and lots data we added, duplicated DCP's 1995 Maps, respectively, for Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

V. DESCRIPTION OF THE MAPS

20. The attached "A" series of maps (i.e., Exhibits 1-A, 2-A, 3-A, 4-A and 5-A prepared, respectively, for Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Staten Island) show the

location of all areas which the City contended, in 1995, were legally permissible for adult businesses, including areas which the City itself acknowledged were "encumbered" and thus unavailable for any adult business. They also reproduce the City's 1995 Maps to the extent they show the permissible areas which the City was then *considering* for future re-zonings which would render such areas impermissible for adult uses.

- 21. Attached Exhibits 1-B, 2-B, 3-B, 4-B and 5-B are maps of Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Staten Island which are identical to the corresponding "A" map described above for each borough but from which have been eliminated all the areas which the *City* identified on its original 1995 maps as "encumbered," and thus unavailable for any adult business.
- 22. Attached Exhibits 1-C, 2-C, 3-C, 4-C and 5-C are maps of Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Staten Island identical to the corresponding "B" map described above for each borough, but showing only the areas on those maps which have now *in fact* become impermissible for adult uses because of zoning changes occurring since 1995.
- 24. Attached Exhibit 1-D is identical to Map 1-C but from which have been eliminated areas in Manhattan no longer permissible for adult uses as a result of zoning changes occurring since 1995.
- 25. Attached Exhibit 1-E is a map of Manhattan identical to Map 1-D but showing the location of schools (as that term is defined in AZR § 12-10) and "houses of worship" (which is an undefined term in the AZR but has been construed by DOB's Policy and Procedure Notice (PPN) # 7/96 to mean "any 'place of worship'") in Manhattan that are either in, or within 500 feet of any of the colored areas shown on Map 1-D. We found a total of 33 schools and 73 houses of worship in Manhattan in or within 500 feet of such areas (as of June 12, 2018) and

provided the names and addresses of each on the map.² This is a total of 106 "new" (or previously undocumented) sensitive uses in or near adult-permissible areas in Manhattan alone. In making this map, we proceeded as follows:

- a. We determined the present location of all schools and houses of worship (as those terms are used in AZR §§ 32-01 and 42-01) located in or within 500 feet of any of the colored areas shown on Map 1-D. We used the following sources to obtain the information:
 - i. Online search engines: Google Maps, Google
 - ii. NYC online map: Oasisnyc.net
 - iii. NYS Office of Children and Family Services
 - iv. NYC Department of Education
 - v. NYC Department of Finance Digital Tax Map
 - vi. On site personal inspection
- b. In deciding whether a site housed a "school," we relied on the definition of that term provided in AZR § 12-10, which as revised on January 18, 2011, states:

A "school" is:

- (a) an institution providing full-time day instruction and a course of study that meets the requirements of Sections 3204, 3205 and 3210 of the New York State Education Law; or
- (b) a nursery school or kindergarten:
 - (1) whose annual session does not exceed the school sessions for full-time day schools prescribed in Section 3204 of the New York State Education Law; and
 - (2) which is operated by the Department of Education or any established religious organization as part of an elementary school; or

² This "house of worship" total includes six hospitals for the reasons set forth in ¶ 26.

- (c) a child care service operating under a permit issued pursuant to Section 47.03 of the New York City Health Code.
- c. Based upon the AZR's definition of "schools," we also included all day care centers registered pursuant to the New York City Health Code.
- 26. Map 1-E also shows and identifies six hospitals in, or within 500 feet of, the colored areas shown on Map 1-D. I treated these hospitals as "houses of worship" because each of them had chapels or similar designated places of worship (the term "house of worship" used in AZR §§ 32-01(b) and 42-01(b) is defined as "places of worship" in DOB's PPN #7/96).
- 27. Attached Exhibit 1-F is a map of Manhattan identical to Map 1-E but from which have been eliminated all areas shown on Map 1-E as being occupied by, or within 500 feet of any "school" or "house of worship."
- 28. Attached Exhibit 1-G is a map of Manhattan identical to Map 1-F showing the location of public and privately owned property we found within any of the colored areas on Map 1-F and which is currently dedicated for a specific long-term purpose and thus would not be available for development by *any* type of commercial use. Being extremely conservative in our assessments, we identified 26 such properties in Manhattan which beyond *any* reasonable doubt appeared to meet these criteria. The name and address of each such location appears on the map, and each such location is shown on the map by a tan color. To find and ascertain these locations, my staff and I did our own research, last updated on June 12, 2018, using the following sources and methods:
 - a. Online search engines: Google Maps, Google
 - b. NYC online map: Oasisnyc.net
 - c. NYC Department of Buildings online database (BIS)
 - d. NYC Department of Finance Digital Tax Map
 - e. On site personal inspection
- 29. Attached Exhibit 1-H is a map of Manhattan identical to Map 1-G but from which have been eliminated all locations shown on Map G in a tan color (i.e., all locations dedicated for

specific long-term purposes which would not be available for development by *any* type of commercial use).

- 30. Attached Exhibit 1-I is a map of Manhattan identical to Map 1-H but showing, within an individually numbered gold circle, the location of each existing 100% adult business location in Manhattan. The name and address of each such location appears on the map. We have found only nine such locations. I have confirmed that adult businesses at each of these locations were either still in operation as of June 13, 2018, the date I last updated our study, or, in one case, had previously been in operation through a date unknown, but a building permit had recently been issued authorizing the business to operate at the indicated location. The areas represented by the nine gold circles on this map have a 1000 foot diameter and reflect a 500 foot radius drawn from a center point at the front door of each such existing adult business utilizing the measurement methods dictated by DOB's OPN #8/96 (Exhibit 11).
- 31. Attached Exhibit 1-J is a map of Manhattan identical to Map 1-I but from which have been eliminated all areas within the 500' radii circles shown on Map 1-J surrounding the location of existing 100% adult entertainment businesses.
- 32. Attached Exhibit 1-K is a map of Manhattan identical to Map 1-J but denoting all areas within Map 1-J which could *simultaneously* be occupied by new adult eating and drinking establishments. Because there is a required 500 foot separation distance between all adult entertainment businesses, we have drawn circles with a 500 foot radius around all legally permissible sites shown on Map 1-K to illustrate, in our best estimation, the total number of sites which could be occupied *simultaneously*.

VI. FINDINGS

A. Findings on the number of *legally permissible* sites

33. In the Outer Boroughs, it is clear that because of the significant rezonings shown by the accompanying Maps 2-C, 3-C, 4-C and 5-C, there is *substantially* less legally permissible area today for adult entertainment business in the Outer Boroughs than at the time DCP prepared its 1995 Maps. However, I cannot provide a reasonable estimate of the total reduced number of

current legally permissible sites, because we do not know the locations in the Outer Boroughs of all properties which are currently occupied by "schools," "houses of worship," adult entertainment businesses, or which are encumbered or otherwise unavailable for any commercial purpose).

Boroughs, there are also future, not-yet-finalized contemplated City plans for re-zoning the

34.

Even apart from today's greatly diminished legally permissible area in the Outer

Gowanus Canal area in Brooklyn which, if ultimately adopted, would remove tangible additional areas in Brooklyn from those which are currently legally permissible for adult uses. In my opinion, no reasonable entrepreneur would invest the time, effort and millions of dollars necessary to create a new adult eating and drinking establishment in those areas given the great risk of its becoming nonconforming in a few years because of rezoning in the Gowanus Canal area and subject to a mandatory one-year termination under AZR § 52-77. I attach hereto as Exhibit 16 a City-generated map showing the Gowanus Canal areas which are under consideration for zoning changes allowing residential and mixed uses. (This can be found at https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/planning/download/pdf/plans-studies/gowanus/study_areas.pdf.) Because the current zoning in those areas is almost entirely manufacturing, most of it is *presently* presumptively legally permissible for adult uses. An interesting summary of the City's future plans for this area appears at "https://ny.curbed.com/2018/8/28/17792850/gowanus-rezoning-residential-density-developers-lobbying." However, because it is presently legally permissible for adult uses, I did *not* treat as legally impermissible any of this land in my Map 4-C showing *currently* zoned-out locations in Brooklyn.

35. With respect to Manhattan, we found 84 zoning lots containing legally permissible sites for adult businesses.³ However, as a practical matter, after factoring in the

³ Because a number of individual buildings had within them multiple street addresses, we counted several more individual theoretical sites than there were permissible zoning lots. However, because the AZR allows only one adult business per single "zoning lot," this greater number of individual theoretical sites did not affect the total number of actual potential legally permissible sites.

effect on these 84 lots of the AZR's required 500 foot separation between adult businesses, no more than 16 legally permissible lots could actually be occupied simultaneously by new adult eating and drinking establishments -- one legally permissible lot in each of the 16 circled areas shown on the accompanying map entitled Exhibit 1-K.⁴

36. However, in 13 of these 16 areas, any new or relocating adult eating and drinking establishment presenting live entertainment would also be competing with all new or relocating adult bookstores.

B. Findings on the number of commercially viable sites

- 37. With respect to Manhattan, in April, 2018, I conducted an on-site personal examination of *all* of its 84 legally permissible zoning lots for adult businesses. Based on my experience as an architect of over 30 years, including for several adult businesses, it is my opinion that a total of only *five* individual sites in Manhattan are both legally permissible *and* commercially viable for establishment of any type of eating and drinking establishment featuring live adult entertainment and, because of the 500 foot separation requirement between adult businesses, only *three* of these could be used by adult businesses simultaneously.
- 38. In excluding sites as not viable for adult commercial adult eating and drinking establishment uses, I considered the following "exclusion factors":
 - a. <u>Size</u>. I excluded 12 sites which would not provide 2,500 3,000 sq feet of interior space, which is the minimum required by club operators for a) bar(s) and kitchen space, a coat room, cashier, office, entertainers' dressing room and lavatory, men's and women patrons' lavatories and liquor storage (a cumulative total of approximately

⁴ While it is *theoretically* possible in some of these 16 circled areas for two adult businesses to exist simultaneously, both of such uses would have to be located at the extreme peripheries of these areas most remote from each other. However, having personally visited and evaluated every potential site within all 16 areas, in my expert opinion, it is not *remotely* "real world" possible that could happen given the nature of the existing structures in those extreme peripheral portions of the areas. Also, the establishment of just one adult business in the center of these 16 areas would preclude even the remote possibility of there being two adult uses within any of them.

- 1,000 square feet) and b) stage and seating areas for patrons of approximately 1,500 to 2,000 sq feet (depending upon configuration of the premises).
- b. <u>Compatibility with existing uses</u>. I excluded 34 sites which were plainly incompatible with adult uses, such as "Class A" office buildings and residences.
- c. <u>Vacant land</u>. I excluded 7 unimproved sites which would take a minimum of 2 3 years to develop and which, in my opinion, would never be acquired and developed by any type of adult business.
- d. Necessity of structural modification. I excluded 27 sites requiring such extensive structural modification to the size/shape of the building, required interior stairs and setbacks, floor "live load" requirements (i.e., to support 100 lbs psf), means of ingress and egress, installation of elevators, etc., as to make the use of the site for an adult cabaret completely unrealistic.
- e. Adult use restriction. I excluded 9 of the 18 sites located on potential multi-site lots on the basis that only one adult use can be located on each zoning lot.
- f. In a number of cases, I excluded a particular site for more than one exclusion factor.
- 39. If called to testify as a witness, I am prepared to indicate which of these "exclusion factors" applies to each of the sites we studied and determined not to be viable for adult eating and drinking establishment use.
- 40. Based on this evaluation, it is my opinion that if the 2001 Amendments are allowed to take effect and the existing 60-40 businesses forced to close, the public's access to adult live entertainment businesses citywide will be significantly reduced, and in Manhattan in particular, will be *severely* reduced.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.
Executed this day of November, 2018, within the United States of America, at New
York, New York,
Michael Berzak

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

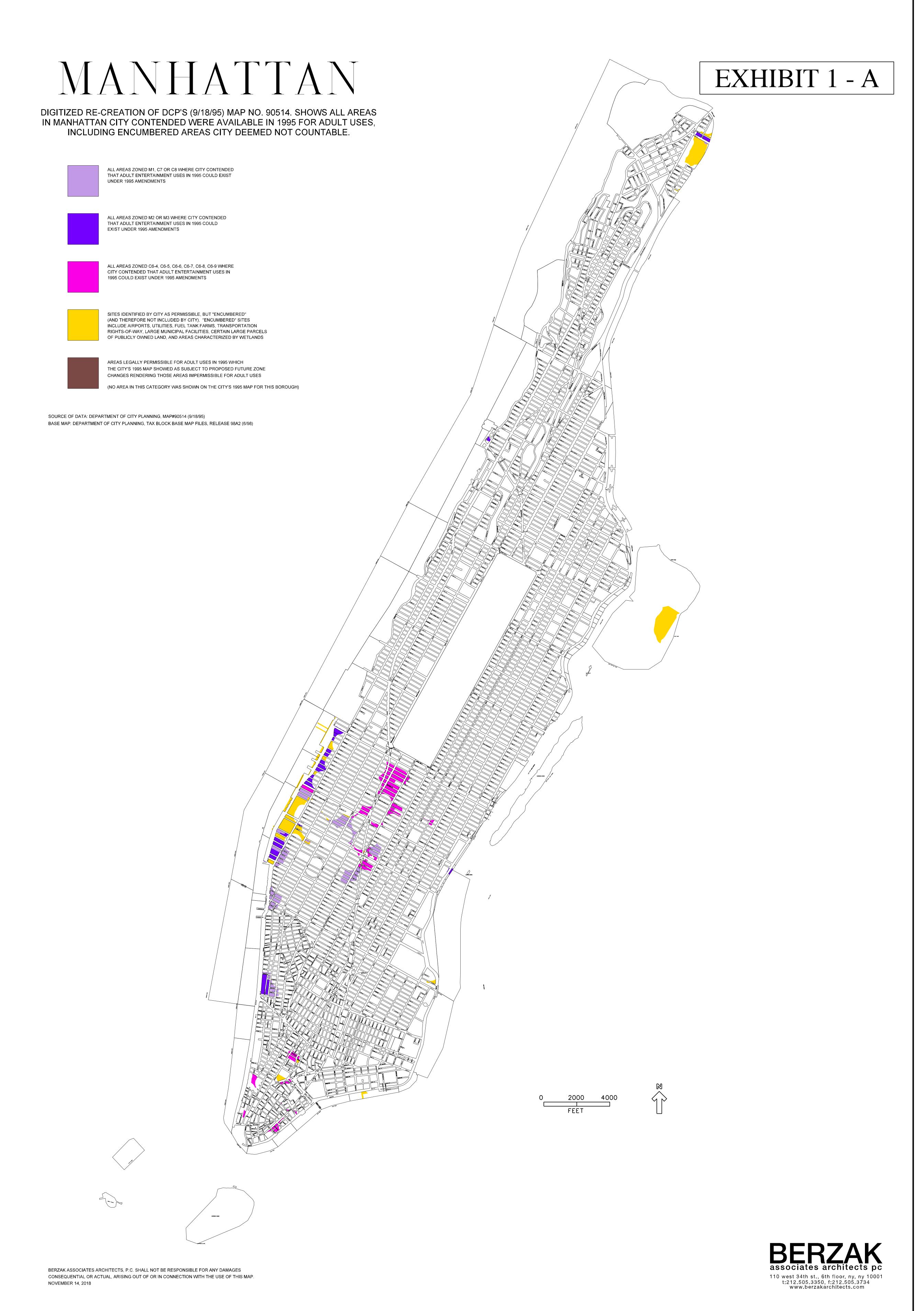
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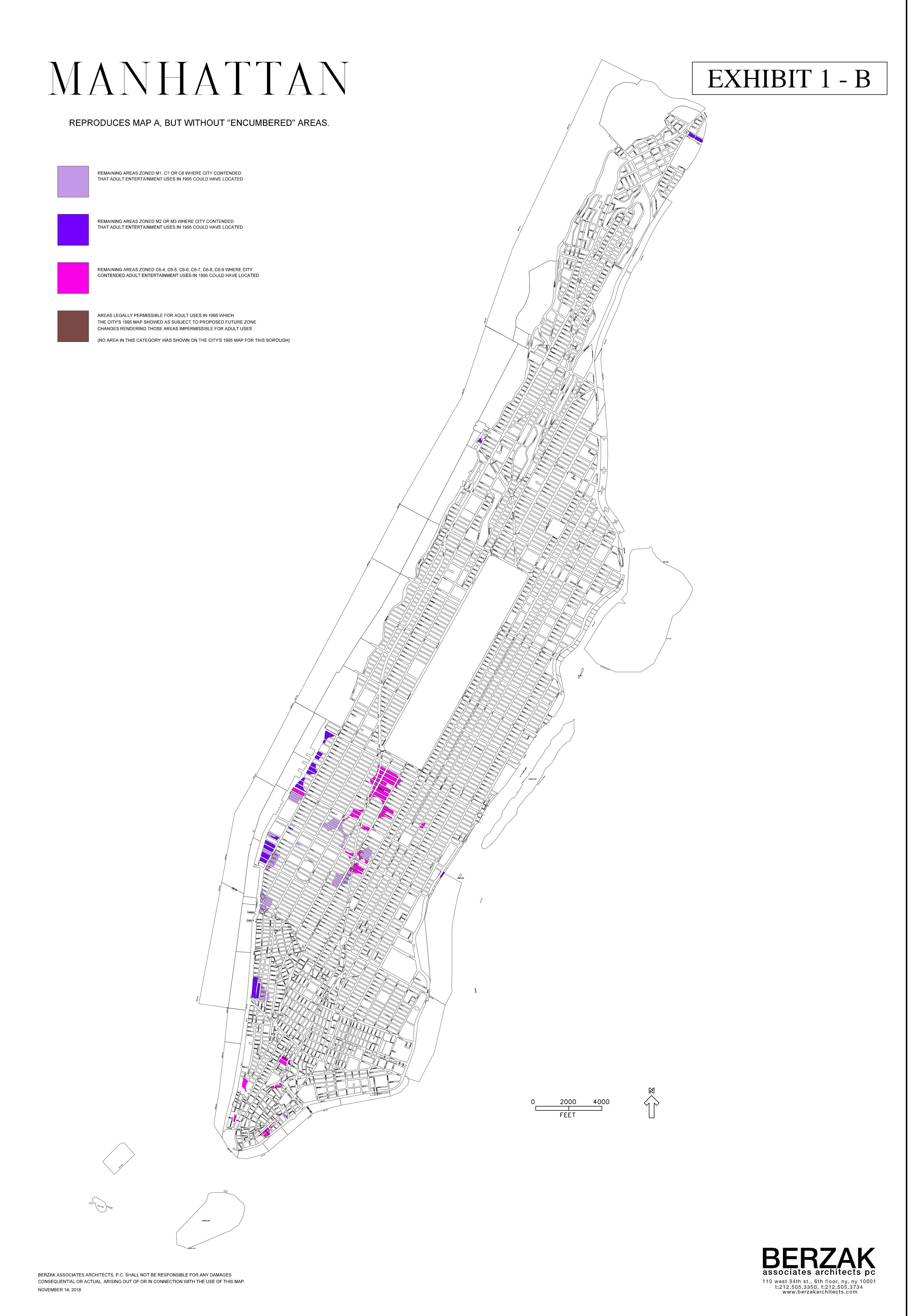
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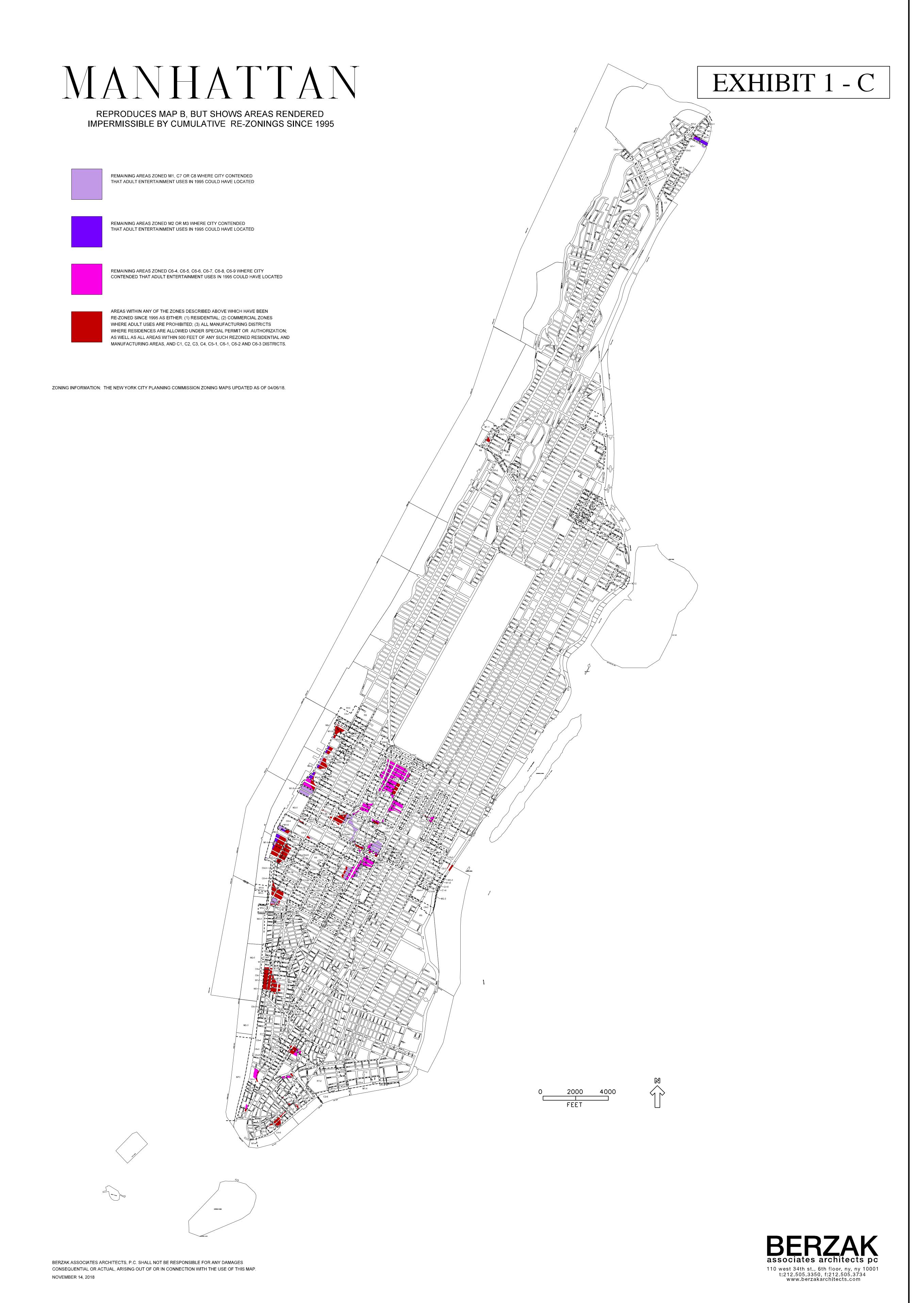
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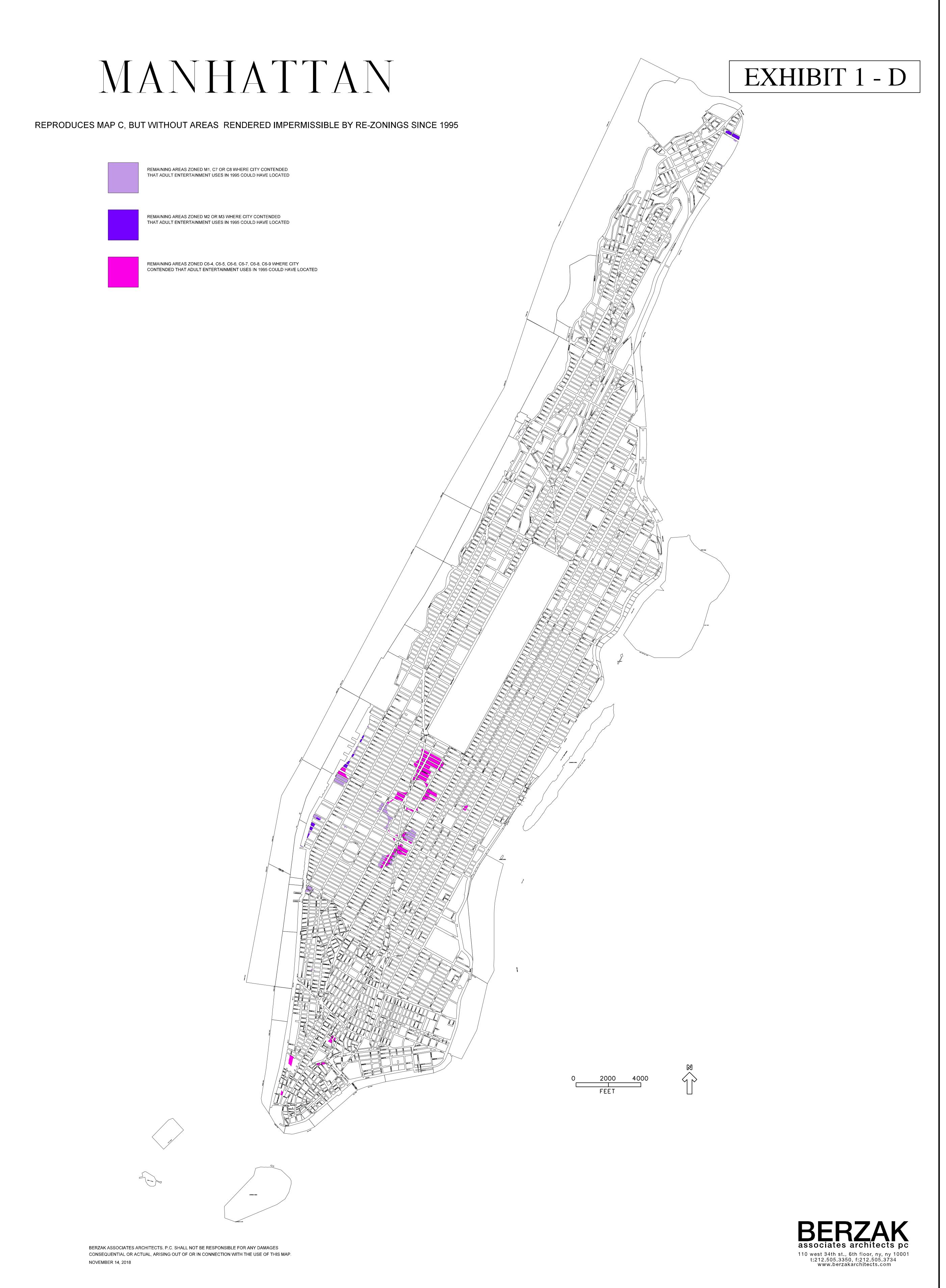
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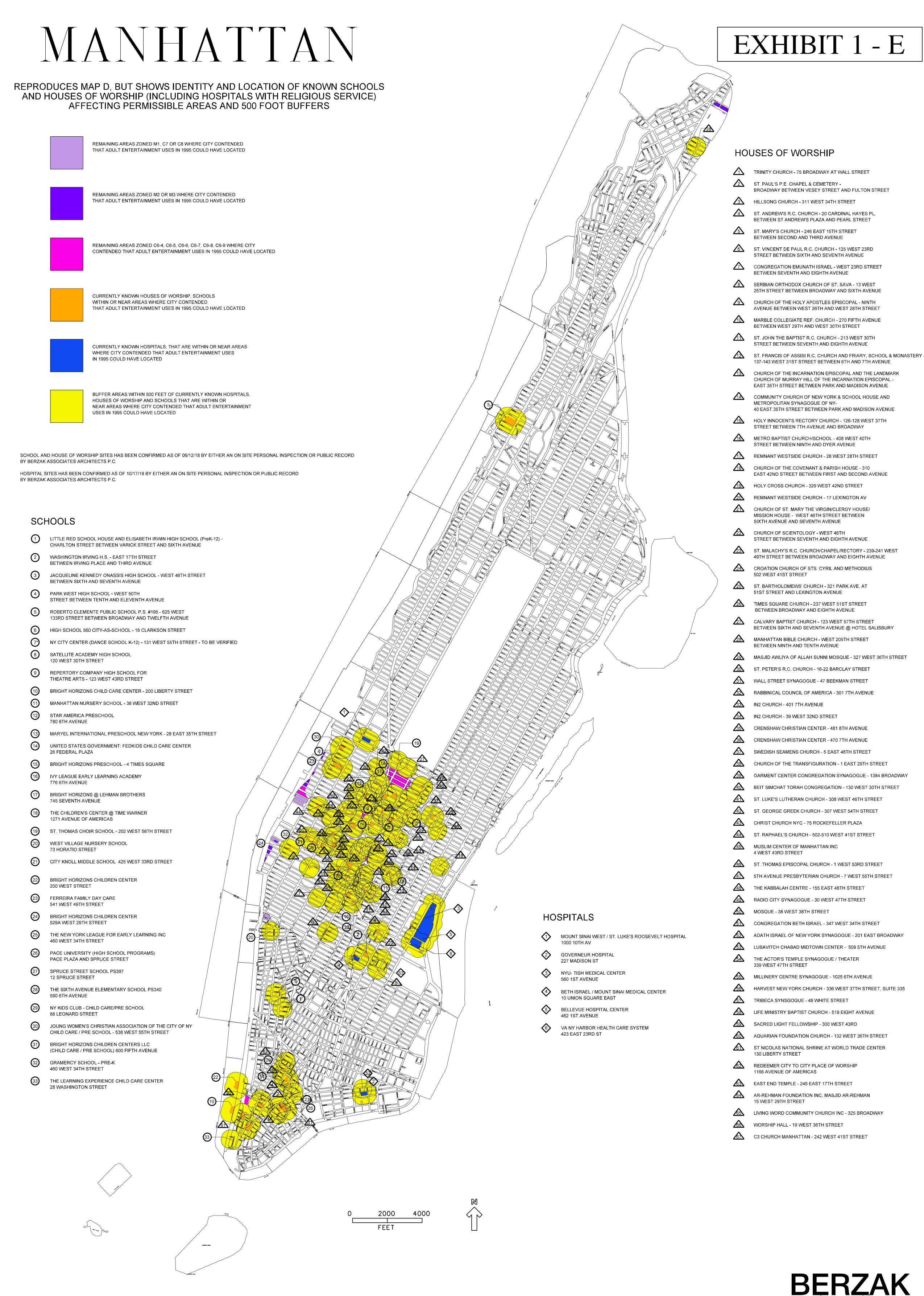
Series of Maps Showing Progression of Adult Sites in Manhattan From 1995 to Present











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